DALY-WEST AND ITS DIVIDENDS

Starts New Year With Usual Payment of \$60,000.

RELATIONS WITH OTHERS

OFFICERS VISIT QUINCY-SPEC-ULATION ON FUTURE.

thations for the deposits of Iron county, but to show that Mr. Kimberley is to stand up to the mark chalked up on looking into the chances for building up an iron manufacturing industry in the west, and that he is not allowing tinue the regular dividend rate of \$50, anything to escape his keen scent for 600 per month, or 40 cents a share, and the January distribution was ordered paid on the 15th, with transfer books to close on the 10th. During the year tinue the regular dividend rate

000 per month, or 40 cents a share, and
the January distribution was ordered
paid on the 15th, with transfer books
to close on the 10th. During the year
ing iron properties, and the belief is
expressed that when business is done
he will be found to have had a hand
in transacting it.

The handsome

chapter

No man in the country
about the methods in vogue among the
dropped back a cent or
day's figures.

Uncle Sam has been one of the
steady performers of the week, and
while it looked once or twice as though
the bears would gain the mastery over
it, the close found it nearly as strong
it, the close found it nearly as strong
it, the close found it nearly as strong

so much new ground and taking out so much ore every month, and the process will continue in sfinitely."

Asked what significance there was in the visit of the Daly-West officials to the Quincy mine on Friday, Mr. Pamberger said there was no particular significance in it.

lar significance in it.

"The officials of the Quincy have been free to visit the Daly-West whenever they pleased," said he, "and we simply accepted an invitation from the Quincy management to inspect that proporty—a neighborly visit; that was erty-a neighborly visit; that was

Mr. Bamberger and those who went through the mine with him all expressed the opinion that it was a remarkably fine property, and they were very much pleased with the courteous

tance was in the air respecting the relations between the Daiy-West, Quincy and Anchor, and in certain quarters the opinion prevails that the time is not distant when the proper-ties named, with possibly others in the immediate vicinity, will enjoy much closer relations than they do at

ences have recently been held, in which Daly-West, Quincy and Anchor offi-cials have participated, and that they have been other than straight-out business meetings, no one aware of their having taken place is ready to ter the witness stated that it was nev believe. Not a word touching their import has as yet been dropped, but it need surprise no one to wake up some fine morning and learn that a combination has been formed that will ennure to the benefit of several of the big properties in which the operators in that came are interested. in that camp are interested.

A. F. HOLDEN'S ARRIVAL.

and the Copper Market.

After a day or two spent in semiseclusion, during which he was able to
dispose of no small amount of accumulated business, A. F. Holden, managing director of the United States

of any in the state save the great to
nanza in the Horn Silver mine, which
produced over \$20,000,000.

After going into the history of th
formations in the Grand Central an
Mammoth mines, Professor Jenne
gave his conclusions in regard to th
vein found in them, as follows: aging director of the United States company's affairs, hung out the latch string at his offices yesterday and was Mammoth property, traversing the di "at home" to all comers. The gentle-man stated that he had brought his little daughters along with him and moth lot 38, but passes out of lot 38 be had been anxious to clear his table of fore reaching the Grand Central's Si that he might pro-

The production that will be dewholly on its strike out of lot 38 and
wholly on its strike out of lot 38 and

stack at the plant to 250 feet, which will make it tower fully fifty feet above those at the neighboring smelters and greatly reduce, if it does not entirely eliminate, the bad in its direction easterly, and include effects caused by the settling of the between that line and the 1,100-for gaseous smoke on the lands adjacent. Speaking of the copper situation, Mr. lolden said he had been able to view Holden said he had been able to view the fight now going on among the b's producers and sellers of the red metal only as an outsider, but he felt confident that before the atmosphere was cleared the price would probably be reduced to 8 cents per pound. He did not venture an online as to have long. not venture an opinion as to how long the scrap would last or what the ulti-mate outcome would be, but he was very sanguine that an equitable adjustment of the pending clash would finally be made and that stable prices would then prevail. The gentlen

The gentleman and his children will likely leave for the west tomorrow or next day.

CONDITIONS AT TONOPAH.

Leasers Have \$4,000,000 in Ore on the Dump.

M. Lazerovich, whose brother is one of the principal leasers at Tonopah, Nev, came in from that promising camp yesterday and reports everything in a flourishing condition. He says it is a good place for men seeking investments, but would advise any person looking for work to remain away. The place promises a better future and has a better showing than any place in the west at the present time. There was not less than \$4,000,000 worth of ore on the dumps awaiting shipment when the leases expired on the first of the year. Among the principal leasers are Brougher Bros., Golden and St. Clair, Cutting lease, Lazerovich and Stevens, and the Lunch and O'Meara lease. The latter have from 6,000 to 7,000 tons on the dump and a safe estimate will bring the net earnings to some \$450,000. of the principal leasers at Tonopah, says a record is being made in sinking bring the net earnings to some \$450,000. The ore shipments are principally made to the Selby Smelting company of San

Board is \$35 per month, wood is \$15 per cord and coal \$80 per ton. Hay sells at 7½ certs per pound and grain at 5¼ cents. Lodging is scarce and lumber sells at \$60 per thousand feet. The price of stabling a team for one day is \$9.

SPARRING FOR IRON MINES. Options Extended to 15th-More Than

One Crowd in Field.

Interest in the pending deal for the sale of the great iron deposits in Iron county remains unabated, though the outcome is still shrouded in unceroutcome is sain shrouded in uncer-tainty. It was learned from a reliable source yesterday that the Milner-Weir-Learch interests had consented to ex-tend the time on the option they have given, and which expires tomorrow, till he 15th, to make it conform to the time limit secured from the other hold-

Just what figure P. L. Kimberley cuts in the negotiations has not fully developed, but when he left for Chi-McCornick & Co., ores, \$18,500; bulcago yesterday he was accompanied by his own iron expert, John T. Jones of Iron Mountain, Mich., and the presumption is that he will meet some of

morrow afternoon.

Since his return from Iron county and up to yesterday, when the party, including W. F. Snyder, took the noon train for the east, Mr. Jones was nowhere to be found, but it developed late in the day that he had been somewhere up north and it may be that where up north, and it may be that he had been out inspecting the iron deposits near Nicholia, Ida., recently filed upon by Joe Bush, and presumably in the interests of Mr. Kimberley and

among its shareholders the handsome sum of \$607,500, while the total to date, including this month's \$60,000, and covered by thirty installments, reaches the magnificent sum of \$1,275,000.

"The physical condition of the mine," said Margger Bamberger yesterday, "was never better, and development work is constantly kept far away in advance of the stopers. There is nothing really new to report, as matters at the mine have long since steadied down to a regular routine of opening so much ore every month, and the process will continue in sefficiety."

Asked what significance there was a significance there was a circumstance cropped to the surface percentages appears may have a say in the purchase may have a say in the purchase of the southern deposits. It came through the information that Mr. Kimberley had sought, previous to his department of the southern deposits. It came through the information that Mr. Kimberley had sought, previous to his deposits and the san Pedro railroad while it looked once or twice as though while it looked once or twice as though the bears would gain the mastery over it, the close found it nearly as strong as on the first day of the week, haugh while it looked once or twice as though the looked once or twice as though the looked once or twice as though the looked and while it looked once or twice as though the bears would gain the mastery over it, the close found it locally while the bears would gain t

the southern mines to the coast.

At any rate several strings are being vigorously pulled and the chances seen more than even that some one of the two or three combinations now believed to be flirting with the promoters of the big deal will get to the front with an initial deposit by the middle of the month.

PROF. JENNY'S TESTIMONY.

Declares Vein Carrying Disputed Ore

wery much pleased with the courteous manner in which they were received by Manager Farrell.

Notwithstanding the protest that there was no significance in the visit of the Daly-West magnates to the Quincy, there has been unmistakable signs for several weeks past that something of more than ordinary important.

Behalf of the Grand Central company in the Grand Central company in the Grand Central-Mammoth trial, was concluded yesterday afternoon, and Professor Walter P. Jenny, the eminent consulting geologist and mining engineer of Washington, D. C., was called as an expert witness by the Grand Central company in the Gra

He stated that he had examine about all of the mining districts an most of the important mines in Uta and in the course of all of his invest gations had made a special study or ore deposits found in limestone forms

to giving a history of the Tintic Min ing district from the upheaval of th limestone area to the time of the for mation of vein fissures there. Today went into the formation of the ore d er a prospect, but that it was a min from the moment it was found, that is the ore body in the Gulf stope in th south end of lot 38 goes from the su face vertically or nearly vertically int the ground; that this ore chimne rudely elyptical in shape covers a area of about one acre of groun which, he said, was the richest produc ing acre in the Tintic district, and th He Speaks of United States Affairs of any in the state save the great b

vein found in them, as follows:
First—That the vein or lode in the veropolis south end line prolonged in tis own direction southeasterly across lot 38. More particularly stated, the fier the arrangements at the company's mines of Physics and Physics and Physics are presented. pany's mines at Bingham and Tintic for the production that will be demanded of them in July, when the great plant goes into commission.

Practically all of the structural material for the numerous buildings at the part of the production of the production of the structural material for the numerous buildings at the production of the pany's mines at Bingham and Tintic crop at the wholly on its strike out of lot so and does not return. That the point where the east portion of the cropses the west side line of lot as and does not return. That the point where the east portion of the variable production that will be dewinding and the production of the produc terial for the numerous buildings at the works is now on the ground and work is being rapidly pushed along. It has just been decided, Mr. Holden says, to increase the height of the monof lot 38, south 80 degrees 55 minutes of lot 38, south 80 degrees 55 minutes west, eighty-seven feet distant. Second—That in all that part or sec-

tion of lot 38 lying to the north of the Silveropolis south end line prolonged between that line and the 1,100-foot line, there does not exist the top or apex of the Mammoth vein or of any vein or lode whatever; neither has any vein or lode been anywhere developed

vein or lode, and does not form a par of any vein or lode, having its top or apex in that section of lot 38, described in conclusion No. 2, but that the ore so situated lies within and forms a part of a vein or lode having its top or within the surface boundaries of the Silveropolis and Consort claims.

BIG SHAFT-SINKING RECORD.

Hon rine Triple Compartment Put Down 123 Feet in Thirty Days.

Supe intendent E. J. Raddatz was in from the Honerine yesterday, where he

for a wagon strong enough to transport them from Stockton to the mine. They are described as monster less than 12,600 pounds.

STRUCK OIL IN MONTANA. Encountered at a Depth of 200 Feet

Near Dillon. Diilon, Mont., Jan. 4.-The Montana Oil & Fuel company yesterday encountered oil-bearing stratum at a lepth of 200 feet. Heavy lubricant pozes from adjoining sandstones. This oozes from adjoining sandstones. This is the first discovery of oil to be made in southern Montana.

The Horn Silver contributed six cars of ore to yesterday's market.

Carisa closed the

Metal Market.

Silver, 561/s cents per ounce. Copper, 11½ cents per pound. Lead, A. S. & R. Co.'s settling \$2.50; New York selling price, \$4.

Ore and Bullion. Ore and bullion settlements in this city during the past week amounted to \$366,700, yesterday's proportion of that sum being \$30,100, as follows:

THE WEEK ON 'CHANGE.

the principals in the transactions to- Some Shares Made Good Gains and Others Declined Sharply. The week on the mining exchange closed yesterday with the sale of 253,-345 shares of stock for a total consid-

portion of \$140,140.20, yesternamounting to 45,500 shares and \$28,526.50.

The features of the week's trading have been the decline in Century, the rise in Yankee and the firmness characterizing the dealing in California and the Western Exploration company.

This incident is mentioned, not that Uncle Sam. Consolidated Mercur has it cuts much of a figure in the negoalso made gains, but generally speak-tiations for the deposits of Iron county. Ing. the balance of the list has failed

century, with weather conditions being against the most successful operation of the mill, coupled with reports that some one or two of the shareholders were dissatisfied with the management, has kept the shares on the toboggan all week, and yesterday witnessed its fall from 40 to 34 a share, after which it was raised to 35.

Tetro has remained practically un-

Tetro has remained practically un-changed at close to 16, while Victor has been crowded back from 51 to 441/2. Bodies Apexes in Grand Central.

(Special to The Heraid.)

Nephi, Jan. 4.—The cross-examination of Patrick Donnelly, a witness on behalf of the Grand Central company

Star Consolidated has also fell off sharply closing the week with a sale

0-1		Bid.	Asked.
be			
hr	Alloe Ajax Black Jack Burton Ben Butler Boss Tweed Consolidated Mercur	.40	
h.	Ajax	.55%	.56
i-	Black Jack	1.65	1.921/2
	Burton	.15	
30	Ben Butler	.14	.15
a-	Boss Tweed		.63
- 3	Consolidated Mercur	1.46	1.48
ed	California	-76%	-11
n-	Carisa	.06%	-04
he	California Carisa Century	.017	.50
r-	Creole Delton & Lark Daiy-West Eagle & Blue Bell	******	.011/4
he	Delton & Lark	90 50	30.00
	Daiy-West	20.00	1.66
e-	Colden Fagle	03	04
n-	Colons	.03	20
t-	Grand Central	2.55	3.75
V-	Golden Eagle Galena Grand Central Horn Silver	1.75	1
ne	Ingot		.02
s.	Joe Bowers Lower Mammoth Little Chief La Relne	.05	.06
he	Lower Mammoth	1.13	1.24
	Little Chief	.16	.2114
r-	La Reine	.183	201/2
to			
ey	Manhattan Martha Washington	.011/2	.01%
an	Martha Washington	.011/	.031/2
d,	May Day	.65	.651/4
C-	Northern Light	.05	.001/2
at	Ontario	8.00	19.00
ve	May Day Northern Light Ontario Petro	.08	.15
	Rocco-Homestake	******	.50
0-	Richmond & Anaconds Sacramento Silver Shield Silver King Star Consolidated South Swansea	*******	171
ch	Sacramento	047	051
	Silver Shield	74 00	\$1 (0)
he	Stor Consolidated	20	21
nd	Star Consonuated	1	40
ey	Showers Consolidated		-16
he	Sunshing	.16	.19
840	Tetro	.153	-116
1	South Swansea Showers Consolidated Sunshine Tetro Tesora United Sunbeam Utah Uncle Sam West Morning Glory Victor	.18	.201/9
he	United Sunbeam	.30	
S-	Utah		.60
X-	Uncle Sam	.681/	:681/
n-	West Morning Glory	.04%	.04%
e-	Victor	.44	.45
il-	Valeu		
	White Dook		30

Yesterday's Sales.

55%c: 200@57c; 1.v0@56c; 100@55%c; 1.200 @55%c; 200@55%c; 1,200@55e; 600@54%c; 900 @54%c; 100@55%c; 300@56%c; 1.000@66%c; 100@55%c; 100@56%c; Consolidated Mercur, 100@\$1.46; 100@

Consolidated. 600@24c; 1,200@23c; 600
1,000@21c; 200@204c.
1,000@204c; 2,500@
1,300@80c; 500@605%c; 300@60c; 2,500@
1,300@80c; 500@605%c; 1,000@704c; 1,000@704c;

37c; 300@36c; 100@35½c; 400@3 500@34c; 100@34¼c; 500@34%c. 100g43-12c. 1000g16c. Tetro, 1,000g16c. 100g45c; 100g411/2c. Yankee, 100g43.76; 200g43.78; 200g43.79;

Open Board. Open Board.

200 Lower Mammoth at \$1.20.

100 May Day at 65%.c.

500 May Day at 65%.c.

100 Uncle Sam at 65%.c.

100 Uncle Sam at 65%.c.

100 Uncle Sam at 65%.c.

100 Century at 35c.

100 Tetro at 15%.c.

100 Tetro at 15%.c.

Total shares sold. 45.500.

Selling value. \$23,526.50. Selling value, \$28,526.50.

1	San Francisco	mining Stocks.
	Alta 66 Andes 00 Belcher 16 Best & Belcher 17 Caledonia 27 Challenge Con 11 Chollar 00 Confidence 6 Con Cal. & Va 1.66	Justice Mexican Occidental Con. Ophir Overman Potosi Savage Sierra Nevada. Silver Hill.
	Crown Point08 Gould & Curry08	Stancard Union Con Utah Con

Licadi Committee	
Boston Minis	ng Stocks.
	uincy

Mining Notes. A car of Lower Mammoth ore will be

a six-car lot of ore to the smeiter.

The Conklin sampler-was yesterday in receipt of nine cars of ore from Tintic.

Six cars of Mammoth crude ore and two cars of concentrates reached the market yesterday morning.

Sixteen cars of high-grade concentrates from the Ophir Hill company's big bonanza were marketed yesterday.

W. H. Clark is mentioned as a sure winner in the approaching exchange election for the office of president.

The Taylor & Brunton sampler was year. The Taylor & Brunton sampler was yesterday in receipt of sixteen cars of ore

Willard D. Thompson leaves for south-ern Nevada today to look at a gold proposition with which he may later be-come identified.

come identified.

Some important developments are reported to have been made in the vottom of the Johnny shaft at Stateline, which is now down 270 feet.

A notice of lien for \$2.964 against the Butterfield Mining company was filed in the recorder's office by Benjamin Barratt et al., employes of the company, yesterday afternoon.

eration of \$146,746.25, yesterday's pro-

terday afternoon.

General Manager O. P. Posey of the Bingham Consolidated came in from the west yesterday afternoon, and after devoting three or four days to the company's affairs at this point, he will proceed to headquarters in Boston.

The coal mines recently discovered at Fairview, Lincoln county, Nevada, have been bonded to a Mr. Lewis, representing the Los Angeles & San Pedro railroad. These claims are directly on the proposed line.

Settlements on copper over were held.

Settlements on copper ores were held

up in the local market yesterday because no quotations were received at the local offices of the smelting companies. The figures sent over the wires last night denoted no change, however. Colonel H. G. Heffron, purchasing agent of the Bingham Consolidated, after spending a week among the bonanzas at Tonopah, pulled out for San Francisco, where he arrived last night. He is expected to reach home some time during this week.

where he arrived last night. He is expected to reach home some time during this week.

H. V. Croll, manager of the Salt Lake branch of the Allis-Chalmers company, left for Chicago last night. Mr. Croll will attend the annual meeting of the company, at which time the business plans for this section of the country for the coming year will be discussed.

Manager Snyder of the California had advices from Superintendent Gitsch yesterday to the effect that the cross-cut being made in the vein 300 feet southwest from the lower tunnel, had gone through twenty-two feet of ore without reaching the hanging wall. The enlarged mill will be in readiness to start up on Wednesday, the annual meeting day, when a large number of Salt Lake shareholders will go out and, after attending the meeting, take in the mine.

H. F. Poland, who has made himself so popular during his residence here as the financial agent of the Utah Consolidated company, left for Montana last night to familiarize himself with the properties of the Clipper and Boss Tweed at Pony, that have just passed into the hands of the Amalgamated company. Mr. Poland has accepted the management of them, and in a few weeks he will move his family up there and quit Salt Lake for good. On the first of the year R. H. Channing, who has filled the position of superintendent at the Utah Consolidated company's Highland Boy mine, steeped in as general manager, thus relieving Mr. Poland. Both gentlemen are to be congratulated on their advancement.

A. T. Kerr, Stock Broker, 305 Atlas block. Telephone 657.

William H. Tibbals, Broker, 400-1 D. F. Walker Bldg. Tel. 1081. Res. 04x J. Oberndorfer, Stock Broker, 161 South Main. Tel. 288. House, 1054y. Barnett & Langley, Brokers,

12 West Second South. Tel. 50. A. S. Campbell, Broker, 202 D. F. Walker building. Tel. 536. W. J. Browning, Stock Broker, 212 Atlas block. Telephone 1050 Z.

Broberg & Thompson, Stock Brokers, 21 Walker Bank Bldg. 'Phone 1257--Z. G. A. Gibbs, Stock Broker, 214 Atlas block. Tel. O54 K. Harry S. Joseph, Stock Broker,

Reliable and accurate information given clients. Phone 870. 217 Atlas. F. D. Higginbotham, jr., Stock broker, 10 W. 2d So. Tel. 608. Meyer & Joseph, Stock Brokers, 502 Progress building. 'Phone 1159Y.

H. B. Cole Co., Stock Brokers, Commission business only. 'Phone 325. Ellerbeck Company, Brokers, No. 9 West Second South. 'Phone 508. Get a New Year's Herald, wrapped

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

ready for mailing, 5 cents.

The requisition made by Quartermas-ter Webb some time ago for quarter-master's and ordnance stores has been filled and the first consignment reached Sait Lake yesterday. This part of the requisition contains nothing but quartermaster's stores, fatigue and khaki uniforms, but the remainder, Krag-Jorgensen rifles and carbines, are expected at any time. pected at any time. The khaki uniforms now received are the same as these worn by the United States army. Utah seems to be particularly favored, Consolidated, 600@24c; 1,200@23c; 600 as no other state in the Union has be

sued to the various organizations until next spring, when target practice and

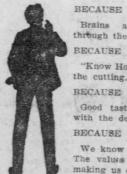
HERBINE should be used to enrich and purify the blood; it cures all forms of blood disorders, is especially useful in fevers, skin eruptions, boils, pimples, blackheads, scrofula, salt rheum and every form of blood im-purity; it is a safe and effectual cure. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

There will be a Jackson day meeting

Still Useful. (Indianapolis News.) Loanedit—Borrowit, didn't you get my lawn mower last summer?
Borrowit—Yes, I'm the man.
Loanedit—Are you thinking of bringing it home this winter?
Borrowit—Hadn't thought of it. I'm going to lower the knives in that machine and use it to shave the ice off my sidewalk.

WE UNDERSELL,

WE DO NOT UNDERVALUE



Brains are scattered through the stitches. BECAUSE "Know How" is put into the cutting.

BECAUSE Good taste is mingled with the designing.

We know our business The values we give are making us customers ev-

Mail orders quickly filled and satisfacion guaranteed.

RICHARDSON & ADAMS.

172 Main Street, Salt Lake City.

Scribe From the Country Proves Himself a High-class Gem.

(Editor and Publisher.)
The visit of E. J. Fouts, city editor of the Buffalo Times, to New York City during the past week recalls to mind a story which he tells with considerable effect concerning Richard H. Barry, who is now the dramatic critic of the Washington Post.
When Mr. Fours was city editor of

When Mr. Four's was city editor of the Buffalo Courier, about a year ago, a young man applied to him one morn-ing for a position upon his staff. The candidate did not have a very prepos-sessing appearance. He needed a hair-cut and a shave, and he wore high-water trousers. water trousers.

Fouts, who was busy at the time, coked up from the copy he was editing long enough to note the verdancy of the young man before him, who appeared to be about 19 years of age, and then asked him what experience he had had.

"I never had any newspaper experi-"I never had any newspaper experience," replied the applicant, "but I think I could soon learn the work if you will only give me an opportunity. I have been a school teacher at Eau Claire, Wis., for some time and have been reading about the Pan-American exposition, which is to be held in your city. I have become very much intercity: I have become very much inter-ested in it, so much so that I concluded that I would give up school teaching and come to Buffalo in order that I

and come to Buralo in order that I might study the exhibits closely.

"Now I am here and want to get a position that will pay me a sufficient amount to cover my expenses, and whatever leisure time I have I shall devote to the exposition, which I believe will be a university education in lieve will be a university education in itself."

There was something about the young man that appealed to Mr. Fouts and he told him that he would give him a chance to show what he could do. He assigned him to visit Lafay-ette square and write up a story about what he saw. He called his attention to the fact that a large number of people were accustomed to occupy the benches from morning till night, and that possibly he might overhear some that possibly he might overhear some conversations between them that would make a good story.

The young man from Eau Claire gave Mr. Foutz a grateful look and went out on his first assignment. went out on his first assignment.

The article which he turned in that night fairly astonished the city editor. It was splendidly written, full of touches of humor and pathos, and was put together in such a manner that it showed that the writer possessed unusual ability for newspaper work. It made a decided hit with the readers of the Courier and a query was frequently proposed to the staff who wrote it.

A day or two later the young man, who gave his name as Richard H. Barry, asked permission to cover the first production of a play at one of the theatres. Mr. Fouts asked him if he had ever written anything of the kind before. He said that he had not, but

had ever written anything of the kind before. He said that he had not, but would like to try his hand at the work to see what he could do, so the city editor gave him the assignment.

When he turned in his story, the man who read it at the copy desk turned to his neighbor and remarked that the writer ought to be made the dramatic critic of the paper. From that time on Barry's rise was rapid. Whatever he attempted he did well. His stories were fresh, original and full of life.

Barry's theatrical criticisms were of

Barry's theatrical criticisms were of such a notable character that they at-tracted the attention of Charles Frohman, who offered him a very fair salary to join his forces as advance press agent. On the advice of friends, however, Barry declined, knowing that the future of such a position was very un-certain.

One day Barry wrote to William Win-er of the New York Tribune, proba-ly the best-known dramatic critic in ter of the New York Tribune, probably the best-known dramatic critic in the country today, inclosing samples of his work and asking his opinion as to the advisability of his coming to New York to do similar work. Mr. Winter wrote him an exceeding-ly friendly letter, in which he told him that it would be much better for him

to wait a while longer, but that when he finally concluded to come here he would render him every possible assistance in securing a position. He told him that his work showed unusual While he was still on the Courier, op-portunities came to him to do outside

vork. A firm in Cincinnati engaged him to white a book upon the which, profusely illustrate illustrated. printed and made a great success with the visitors to the exposition.

In addition to this Barry wrote nearly 200 articles upon the exposition for

by 200 articles upon the exposition for out-of-town newspapers and maga-zines. It is estimated that at the end of the first year his income on the Courier and from all sources could not have been less than \$2,500 Of course, a man with abilities like these could not remain hidden from One day he received a very flattering offer from the editor of the Washi

time ago went to Washington, when he is repeating his success at Buffalo. KING OPPOSED TO DIVORCE.

that paper. He accepted it and a short

Uses His Influence to Prevent Resort to Courts.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.) King Edward, it is credibly asserted, has expressed warm approval of Pope There will be a Jackson day meeting of the Utah Democratic club Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, at the office of the secretary, 204-5 Masonic block. All members of the club and Democrats generally are requested to be in attroubles. He is convinced that it is far better for public morality and society tendance. GEORGE D. ALDER, Sec. smothered; that if married couples can-not agree, they should privately agree to disagree, ma.ng allowance for each other's shortcomings.

to disagree, ma...ng allowance for each other's shortcomings.

He never loses an opportunity for putting this rule in practice. There are today in London's "smartest" society many who owe to his counsel—in some cases to his command—the fact that in the first flush of their disagreement they did not rush to the divorce court. Only last Sunday, at the church parade in Hyde park, the fashionable set were becomingly edified, if surprised, to see a certain cavairy colonel, who had hurried home from South Africa to make a young duke a corespondent, walking on terms of apparently unaltered affection with the wife, the discard whom he had set all the engines of the law in motion. This salutary turning of the other cheek to the smilter was due to the king's direct personal intervention.

Sir Samuel Scott's decision refraining. tervention.

Sir Samuel Scott's decision refraining from taking advantage of a recent decision of the divorce court making his wife a co-respondent in the Burnaby case is also an example of the king's handlwork. Perhaps King Edward's moral view point differs from the pope's, but they are allied in looking upon divorce as an unmitigated social evil.

FORTUNES IN POTATOES.

Coast Growers Get Big Prices Be cause of Scarcity. (New York Commercial.)

Several California firms will make for Several California firms will make for-tunes on potatoes this season. Henry Voorman and O. Y. Woodward will make \$150,000 each. Ah Jim, a Chinaman, will make \$50,000. A number of others will also clear very large sums. One Stockton firm has bought and stored 60,000 sacks. Prices now are \$1 to \$1.15, with growers quoting higher. It is expected that prices will go higher before February, when southern and middie west demand begins.

Miss Roosevelt's Debut.

WednesdaytheLastDay

Our great closing out sale positively ends Wednesday evening, Jan. the 8th, 1902, unless everything in stock should be sold before that date. We sold in round numbers about fifty Pianos and twenty-five Organs during the last four days of our closing out sale. We have twenty Pianos and six Organs of our immense stock left. If the next three days should equal Friday's and Saturday's sale, we will not have one Piano or Organ left in stock at closing time Wednesday night.

will not have one Piano or Organ left in stock at closing time Wednesday night. We started in last Wednesday to dump our entire stock of Pianos and Organs on the market at retail for less than actual cost of the same laid down in Salt Lake City. At the beginning we expected it would require about thirty days to close out our very large stock, but at the rate they have been going we will succeed in making a clean sweep of it in less than ten days.

Our stock now consists of the following world renown Pianos: One Magnificent Hardman Baby Grand in dark mottled Mahogany case. It is without doubt the most beautiful Grand Piano ever brought to this city. One very handsome Inlaid Grecian pattern, mottled Mahogany Concert Grand Upright Hardman. One exceptionally fine Stelnway & Son's Baby Grand. Six very choice cabinet and Concert Grand Uprights. Everetts in all the latest fancy wood cases, and several other celebrated makes of Pianos, all new and ranging in prices from \$16.00 and up. Beautiful Organs from \$15.00 and up.

Every instrument in our store must be sold at whatever price they will bring by not later than Wednesday night, Jan. 8, 1982, as our closing out sale will positively end and our store will be for rent after that date. Pianos from \$5.00 to \$5.00 per month.

E. N. JENKINS CO.,

TEMPLE OF MUSIC.

51 and 53 S. Main Street.

You'll Have To Hurry ++

If you want a copy of the Juvenile In- PAST YEAR

Bound volumes, \$2.75, postpaid; 776 pages. A book highly illustrated, printed on heavy book paper.

'Lives of Our Leaders," worth \$5.00 alone. "Interesting Reminiscences," a feature. "Editorial Thoughts," valuable information for seekers after truth. Topics of the Times." Recognized as Authority. 13 MUSICAL SELECTIONS.

Miscellaneous Matter of Deep Interest. A fine Volume to Present to a

Postpaid \$2.75, in Cloth. Postpaid, \$3.00 in Leather.

Juvenile Instructor, SALT LAKE CITY.



Address

For the Cook

we have everything required in preparing any meal. All the staple groceries are here, all the best prepared foods, pure dressings and sauces of every kind. We sell other goods at proportionate prices. Everything reliable, including our delivery service.

W. S. HENDERSON, 267 and 269 South Main Street.



MANHOOD RESTORED

nas, not cured by Doctors is because 90 per centare troubled with Provincial in not cure without an operation, 5000 testimonials. A written returned if 6 hoxes does not effect a permanent cure. \$1.00 a box,6 for \$4.00, cultr and testimonials. For sale in Salt Lake City by Godbe- Pitts Drug Co.

Extended Hol'day of Clerks. President Roosevelt came to the assistnce of the army of department clerks in the executive departments close their doors at noon, on Tuesday, so the govern-ment employes might make ample pro-

Looks Gave Him Away. Tudor: "Harris gets all his clothes ready made now."
Sutton: "So he told you, too?"
Tudor: "He told me nothing. He didn't have to." (Boston Transcript.)

(Brooklyn Life.) First Chinaman—And which of the Christian sects do you prefer?
Second Chinaman—Why, how can I tell? I have only had time to examine the doctrines of forty-seven of them.

Couldn't Tell.

'Twould be Horrid. (Life.) "Deah boy! Have you twied Percy: "I have. What an awful thing if they should invent 'health cigawettes."

In Poverty's Garb. (Chicago News.) "What are you putting on that old suit for, Jedediah?"
He: "Sh! It's my only chance to avoid contributing to the janitor's Christmas box."

In Bohemia, (Puck.)

First Bohemian—I am wondering where that last five went!
Second Bohemian—That's a bad habit to get into! The next thing, you'll be wondering where the next five is to come from.

New Year's Herald ready for mailing 5 cents.



Are the result of fitting your shoes right.
Don't crowd your children's feet into ill-shaped shoes.
The cut shows our new "Orthopedie" Shapes for children's and misses' wear. Notice how natural the feet set in the shoe.

All Feet

Are not alike, so we've got other shapes for different feet. A visit to our Children's Department will convince you that we excel here as well as in the grown-up folks'

